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## Montana Kaimin, January 31, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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## Lester reflects on lifetime of memories

By Tamara Mohawk  
Kaimin Reporter

John Lester, retired University of Montana music professor, took some time last Wednesday to look back over the 86 years of his life.

He pored over hundreds of photographs — of himself, his family, friends and students — which were displayed in an honorary exhibit in the Paxson Gallery of the UM Performing Arts Building.

Lester, who taught voice and coached opera at UM from 1939 to 1972, is the 1986 recipient of the Governor's Award for Distinguished Achievement in the Arts.

Past recipients of the Governor's Awards honoring Montana artists include visual artist Rudy Autio, author A.B. Guthrie, Jr., the Montana Repertory Theatre, and a former student of Lester's, opera singer Judith Blegen.

Lt. Gov. George Turman presented the award Thursday night for Lester's accomplishments as a voice teacher in a career that has spanned more than 50 years.

Turman said Lester exemplifies "what it is to be a Montanan and an artist."

But Lester said he is surprised at all the at-



Staff photo by Sean Turek

JOHN LESTER, 86, recipient of the Governor's Award for the Arts, has had a life rich with achievement

and adventure, including a trip across Texas in a covered wagon when he was a teenager.

See 'Lester,' page 12.

## Pre-registration advising begins

By Adina Lindgren  
Kaimin Reporter

The two-week advising period for Spring Quarter pre-registration begins Monday and will continue through Feb. 18.

During pre-registration, students should meet with advisers and choose classes from the class schedule list that will be available Monday in the Lodge.

Course request forms must be approved by an adviser before they are turned into the registrar's office.

After forms are submitted, they are entered into a computer and sent to the different departments so class adjustments can be made.

Schedules and bills for Spring Quarter will be available March 11 in the University Center Ballroom. Students can prepay March 11 through March 17 or can wait to pay March 31—the day before classes

begin.

If fees are not paid by March 31, the pre-registration is canceled and students must go through the late registration process. Students cannot drop or add classes if their registration is canceled.

Students are urged to finish pre-registration early to avoid last minute crowds.

Laura Hudson, assistant registrar, said last quarter students waited until right before deadline to pre-register, advisers had trouble making appointments with all the students and waiting lines to turn in registration forms were extremely long.

Hudson said she felt pre-registration went better last Fall and Spring Quarters but many students still did not understand the pre-registration process well enough. However, she said this should not be the case this quarter because complete directions are on the course request forms and class schedules.

## Accounting seniors help needy figure taxes

By Melody Perkins  
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

University of Montana accounting seniors will get practical experience filling out income tax forms while providing the service free to low-income people during February and March.

Thirty to 35 students involved in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program will prepare federal and state income tax returns for anyone with an adjusted gross income of less than \$10,000. The program is designed to help elderly citizens, students and non-English speaking people.

The UM School of Business Administration offers the program as a 6 to 14 credit independent study course. The instructor, Professor Brenda Skornogoski, said that this year she hopes "to see married students and single students take advantage of the program."

The accounting seniors will hold sessions in the Business School, Room 109, on Feb. 15, 16, 22 to 24 and on March 1 to 3.

One of the program's four student directors, Theresa Erickson, said that appointments are not necessary as people will be helped on a "first come, first served" basis. "We're hoping for a really good turnout this year," she said.

People should bring documents showing taxable income and tax deductible expenses, Erickson said. Taxable income documents include W-2 wage statements, bank statements showing interest income on savings accounts and stock dividends receipts. Deductible expenses include items such as health care

costs and mortgage interest payments.

Interviews and processing of tax forms will take about an hour, Erickson said.

Several Missoula certified public accountants volunteered to attend the sessions to make sure that the students have filled out the returns accurately and economically. Two accountants will be present during each session.

Erickson said the accounting students enroll in the course to gain practical experience that will help them after graduation. She said that in class the school work is "segmented" but in the program "we're putting it all together" and filling out real forms.

Gayle Mitchell, another student director, said, "We learn how to tactfully elicit information" during interviews. "If you're annoying, no one's going to give you information," she said.

The Internal Revenue Service established the program during the 1960s and provides information and materials to the Business School. The program has helped Missoula low-income people since the 1970s, Skornogoski said.

Last year students filled out more than 150 returns, she said, adding that many foreign student used the service. This year, as in the past four years, a day will be set aside for Laotians. Skornogoski said that this year the day is Feb. 15, adding that a translator will be available.

Mitchell said this is only the second year sessions have been held in the Business School building. She said that many people have had difficulty finding the building so "we're trying to make directions very clear."



# Opinion

## Mercer must quit stacking the deck with CB appointments

ASUM President Bill Mercer has had the opportunity to appoint four Central Board members in the past two quarters and, with CB's approval of his appointments, the complexion of the board has changed significantly. Some campus constituencies are not represented as they were when the board was elected. As a result, many voters have been stripped of their voice in student government.

### Editorial

"The voters put in a fine balance between political ideologies," said Mike Craig, a CB member and ASUM presidential candidate who was present during all but one interview of the 18 prospective CB members. "It was almost split down the middle." But with three of the four recent appointments, Craig said, "Bill has tipped the scales in his favor."

Craig and CB member Margaret Miller, among others, are upset because the number of non-traditional students, those over age 25, and minorities on CB have dropped. Craig and Miller, among others, are also unhappy because Mercer has ap-

pointed new members who agree with his political views, upsetting the balance on the body that is supposed to serve as a check on his powers.

Mercer's first appointment came early in Fall Quarter when Trini Murillo resigned from CB. Murillo is half Chicano, half Native American. He is 38 years old. His replacement, John Neuman, is white, 21 and a Greek. Hardly a representative of Murillo's constituency.

At the time, Mercer defended his appointment of Neuman by saying no students applied that could fill Murillo's shoes. In an interview yesterday, Mercer said that only one non-traditional student applied for Murillo's seat and he was "clearly the worst candidate."

But there was one other non-traditional student besides "the worst candidate" who applied for the seat—Howard Crawford. Perhaps Mercer forgot.

Crawford is Native American, married and 25 years old. He is past president of Kyi-Yo Indian Club and a member of the ASUM Budget and Finance, and Child Care Committees. Clearly Crawford is qualified to fill Murillo's shoes on CB and at the same time serve the same constitu-

ency. But he wasn't nominated. Perhaps Mercer forgot.

Mercer's next three nominations came in the past two weeks. John Velk, a young, white, Greek, replaced Dan Barbee who fits the same description. Kevin Connor, a dorm resident replaced Judi Thompson also a dorm resident. And Terry Schoenen, a white off-campus resident, replaced John Crawford, a Native American, off-campus resident.

On the face it would appear these tradeoffs are equitable — a Greek for a Greek, a dorm resident for a dorm resident, an off-campus resident for an off-campus resident, a female for a female. But look closer. Crawford is a minority and a foe of Mercer. Schoenen is neither. Thompson is an outspoken foe of Mercer. Connor has said, "I do admire Bill and I may have a tendency to share his political views."

While no one disputes the appointment of Schoenen, the appointments of Velk and Connor are a different matter. Craig said that "both are highly qualified." But he questions why Mercer didn't appoint a non-traditional or minority student. "I see a real injustice being done to those people they replaced," he said.

Mercer counters by saying that few non-traditional students applied for positions and those that did were less qualified than Velk and Connor. Craig disagrees. Besides Howard Crawford, there were two non-traditional applicants that would have been good CB members, according to Craig. But, he added, they both tend to be "radical" and disagree with Mercer politically. Thus, it was easy for Mercer to see them as less qualified than Velk and Connor.

When all is said and done, the board has two fewer minorities, one fewer non-traditional student and three fewer Mercer foes. It is not the same board that UM students elected. Mercer has stacked the deck.

As ASUM president, Bill Mercer has a duty to represent UM students. Part of that representation is maintaining the balance of CB members mandated by the voters. The next time a CB member steps down, Mercer has a duty to select a non-traditional or a minority student. Howard Crawford anyone?

Tim Huneck

## Pat Williams remembers the forgotten students

I went to hear Rep. Pat Williams speak in the New Masquer Theatre Wednesday morning. He was talking about returning students. You remember, those students I mentioned a couple of weeks ago in this column. The students facing a whole different set of problems than the traditional student. Williams said that he did not know if the 'normal' student was ever white, single, male, 18-years old, enrolled in the business school and from a middle income family, yet that's how the financial aid programs are set up.

Williams talked about the same issues I raised in my column (and was accused of whining about) when he outlined his bill to amend the Higher Education Act of 1965. The bill has passed the House and is before the Senate. Nationwide more than 40 percent of all college students are over age 25, 2,400 of the students enrolled on this campus are non-traditional students. I'm willing to bet that the majority of the non-traditional students on this campus are receiving some kind of financial aid.

With Gramm-Rudman staring us in the face, we have to realize that the proposed cuts in financial aid will affect whether some of us will be able

to continue with our studies. Williams said if the amendment to the Higher Education Act is passed through the Senate and signed by the President, it will mean that less than half-time students will still be able to receive help, although there will still be less money to go around because of Gramm-Rudman.

Other provisions in Williams' amendment will allow for child care and transportation costs to be figured in when making financial aid awards. Williams even made provisions for the non-traditional student to have access to information about financial aid programs that until now has not been readily available.

It is important for all students to realize that financial aid for public education is, in the long run, beneficial to the government. A study has shown that the tax revenue collected as a result of better jobs for people educated by the GI Bill paid the capital cost of World War II 20 times over.

The first in the series of cuts by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings will amount to about \$250 million off the education programs. Williams said that the federal government spends \$8.7 billion on education, so \$250 million is not really



Janie Sullivan

a lot of money in comparison. Another comparison that I'll just throw in for you to think about is this: More than \$30 billion (that's with a capital B) have been spent on the MX missile.

The amendment to the Higher Education Act will have long-reaching effects if it is passed and the non-traditional student is recognized as a fact of life on college campuses. Every year more older people are returning to the classrooms, many of them displaced workers or women finding themselves in roles as sole supporters of families. These people are serious about their education and just as serious about returning to the working world.

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

## Letter

### Thanks for Janie

Editor: Thank you for putting Janie Sullivan on staff. I have certainly enjoyed her two columns and look forward to seeing more.

I was especially pleased to see how well Janie expressed the point that pro-choice leaves decisions about our bodies to us, as individuals, and that these decisions are not made for us. As Janie appropriately showed, pro-choice means choice, not pro-abortion as it is all too often misconstrued to mean.

It was obvious to me that the two men that responded to Janie's first column are not in the position of care taking one or more children on a limited income, and at the same time manage school and life in general. Only a person, man or woman, who is directly involved with these frustrations can truly sympathize.

Thank you again for having a person on staff that represents the feelings and concerns of many students on campus, who do not otherwise have the time to vocalize our interests.

Maureen Jones  
Graduate, Non-Degree



## The Rest of the Story

Reed Irvine, Head Honcho  
Accuracy in Media  
1275 K Street, N.W. Suite 1150  
Washington, D.C. 20005

Dear Reed,

I'm a senior in journalism here at the University of Montana and I'm wondering if you can help me.

Tuesday I was listening to Paul Harvey on the radio. After Mr. Harvey finished talking about the tragic explosion of the space shuttle he went on to say that President Reagan was going to give a rousing State of the Union message that night to let us all know how happy we are.

The problem was the President had canceled the State of the Union message at least an hour before Paul's broadcast. I know because that flaming leftist Tom Brokaw had said so on his live television coverage of the shuttle disaster.

I listened to Paul again the next day, expecting him to apologize for his mistake and explain why he made it. Unfortunately he didn't mention it at all. Isn't that funny?

Sometimes I read a slick right-wing oil publication called National Review, and according to its Feb. 24, 1984 issue Paul Harvey has 27 million listeners.

Would you agree with me, Reed, that making a mistake in 54 million ears is a serious media inaccuracy?

Come to think of it, it wasn't the first time I'd ever heard Paul Harvey stick his foot in his mouth. He does it a lot, doesn't he Reed?

I especially recall the episode in 1981, when Rely tampons were killing women through toxic shock syndrome. Paul Harvey said there was no proof that the tampon was dangerous. Paul Harvey spent a great deal of his air time ridiculing the people who criticized the manufacturer and implied that anyone who criticized a big corporation was anti-American (kind of like what you do).

The next day he opened his broadcast with a quiet note about a 16-year-old girl from Denver who died from toxic shock and had been a user of the tampon. Soon after, Proctor and Gamble took the product off the market.

I didn't expect Paul to actually

apologize for his attacks, but I was hoping even back then that he would assume some kind of responsibility for correcting his misinformation of the day before. But he didn't do it. It was like he'd never said anything about it.

Paul Harvey's memory seems to be about as long as Pravda's, doesn't it? If he didn't say it at the top of today's show, it was an un-happening.

I'm sure that since you're the moral watchdog of the media, you must be fuming over Paul's latest inaccuracy, right? I mean, in the 16 years you've been in business you must have criticized his right wing lunatic ravings lots and lots of times, right?

I recall you stating on the Phil Donahue show a few years back that your organization was not a right wing organization, but that you were fair and objective. If that's true, I'm sure you're going to go after Paul Harvey for this latest gaffe, right? In fact, Paul Harvey must put out more whoppers than Burger King and your file on him must reach from here to Cape Canaveral. So what



Lance  
Grider

I'm looking forward to is you putting the old kibosh on one of the nation's most powerful media misinformationists. Since you want to live up to your name, I'm sure you'll be happy to do this.

Unless you're a liar, of course, and you really are a hypocritical little pimp for a few multi-zillionaires.

I expect Accuracy in Media's help on this and I expect to hear Paul Harvey start confessing to his daily blunders real soon.

About as soon as the moon leaves orbit, right Reed?

Yours in liberal-bashing,  
Lance Grider

Lance Grider is a junior in journalism.

## Red Cross thanks

**Editor:** The employees and staff of the American Red Cross Blood Center would like to thank all the students, staff and faculty who donated their blood at the UM drawing held at the Fieldhouse on January 14, 1986. The blood drawn at the university was greatly needed to help supply our demands of approximately 400 units of blood per week.

All donors, who donated at the university drawing on January 14, will be eligible to donate at the next drawing at the university, which will be held on March 11, 1986.

The Red Cross would like to especially thank KUFM Radio, not only for announcing the university drawing, but also for their cooperation during the past for announcing special and emergency drawings at the center.

The Spurs did a tremendous job and should be commended for their part of escorting the donors to the proper places with as little confusion as possible.

Let's not forget the Circle K, not only for posting posters announcing the blood drawing around campus, but also for helping to load and unload all the equipment on the truck. Everyone in Circle K did an excellent job and should be very proud of their organization.

Anyone who missed the university drawing and would like to be a blood donor, may do so by coming to the center on Mondays from 1-3 p.m., Wednesdays from 4-6 p.m., or Thursday from 12-2 p.m. The center is located at 1429 South Higgins Ave., next to Grizzly Grocery.

If anyone would like further information or have questions about donating blood, please contact Lorraine Martin at 549-6441 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

**Lorraine Martin**  
Executive Assistant  
American Red Cross  
Blood Services

## Thanks

**Editor:** It can be a thrill to appear in print. As a journalism student, it was especially interesting to be interviewed about my fishing in Alaska and then quoted in Friday's Kaimin.

I feel compelled, however, to clarify two major points before I can send "five copies to my mother."

I was shocked to read that "I'm not a feminist." Mom--it isn't so. While discussing at length my adurance in being accepted for my worth as a woman working in a man's world, I gave the aside that I was no longer a flaming radical soap-box feminist. I stepped off the box maybe 10

years ago, and five years later "discovered" Alaska and its system of merit based largely on hard work and harsh conditions. The feminist principles are intact, if not the rhetoric.

The other point of contention rests with the 15-hour days fishing off the coast. If they had only been 15 hours I probably wouldn't be here. It was those damn 20-hour days during the height of the season and the peak of the Alaskan daylight that just fried me out altogether. Imagine getting up at 3 a.m. for days on end, working outside in all kinds of weather often on a thrashing ocean, not dropping anchor and falling into the bunk again until 11 p.m. I'm here to learn to combine fishing with freelancing so I can establish a healthier balance.

While my experience with this interview and the article has been a good one, I strongly advocate that all journalism students should undergo a similar test. As a class exercise, one student would interview another and write an article based on that information. When the subject reads what snatches have been gleaned from their own complex views and life story, I guarantee those aspiring journalists will learn a valuable lesson to take with them in their work.

I was written up in the press one other time after I took my arrest for roller skating in the street to a jury trial.

I assure you, after seeing quotation marks around phrases and words I didn't even recognize as my own, I have a keener awareness for detail and a sharper dedication to be accurate and fair.

May I add a word of thanks to reporter Bob Faller, Professor Holloran and the Kaimin for considering my story an interesting one. Sometimes I look at my 30-year-old successful yuppie counter parts and wonder if I actually did miss the boat after all. But I figure I'd take life headlined as "exciting" and "colorful" any day of the season over fancy clothes and networking in the fast lane. Thanks, guys.

**Jana M. Suchy**  
Graduate, Journalism

## Support MontPIRG

**Editor:** Well I couldn't say for sure, but it looks to me like someone up the ladder is trying to decide what's best for the students of UM again.

MontPIRG, Montana Public Interest Research Group, has been real busy over the last year just trying to survive. Despite the efforts of those who would like to see them eliminated, they've managed to put out some real useful information. The Board of Regents is trying to replace their fee collection system with a system that is known to be less successful on the

grounds that the present system is unfair. This action could result in the financial failure of MontPIRG.

Now tell me if this isn't fair. If you don't want to pay the two bucks for MontPIRG's services, you simply initial the box on the registration form, if you forget and want a refund, ask! Nothing to it. So what's the big deal? The Board of Regents must assume that students can't read!

Two bucks a quarter, that's around 20 cents a week, and it comes back to you in a variety of forms, from skilling info to info on landlord hassles, the lowest grocery prices, and lower utility bills. These people are mostly volunteer, and their efforts are for our benefit. If they could end this silly fight for existence, they could be doing even more.

Last year's survey showed that 78 percent of the students here supported MontPIRG. It's up to us to decide who runs the show. The students who are directly affected, or the Board of Regents who question our ability to fill out registration forms. Let's help them out so they can get back to their real work of helping us out. Sign their petition, or better yet, write the Board of Regents. Their addresses are available in MontPIRG's office along with a lot of other good stuff.

**Bob Yetter**  
Sophomore, Environmental  
Studies



# Business school dean candidate wants to train future leaders

By Brian Justice

Kalmin Reporter

The top priority of a business school is to train "the leaders of tomorrow," according to Dr. James Rothe, a candidate for dean of the University of Montana School of Business.

"A business school ought to be doing those kind of things," Rothe said. "That's its overall mission."

Rothe, president of Texas State Optical, a division of Pearle Health Services, Inc. in Dallas, was at UM this week for interviews conducted by a search committee to appoint a new dean to fill the position vacated by Paul Blomgren who retired last year. Three other candidates are scheduled to be interviewed within the next three weeks.

The search committee has until March 1 to submit a report with recommendations of the candidates to Donald Habbe, UM academic vice president. UM President Neil Bucklew and Habbe will make the decision later.

Dr. Robert Connole is acting dean of the school.

Dan Robertson, associate dean of the Texas A&M School of Business, was offered the UM position last spring but he turned it down because he said he felt UM's economic environment would not allow him to have the same educational facilities as Texas A&M.

Rothe told about 30 business faculty members and students at an interview session Monday in the business administration building that students need to know more than what they learn from books to be successful. They need to be able to speak and write well, analyze organizations and be able to get along with people to become leaders, he added.

Rothe received his bachelor's and master's degrees in business administration from the University of Wisconsin. He also earned a doctorate in marketing at UW.

In his teaching career, he has been associate professor and professor of business at Southern Methodist University. He also served as associate dean of academic affairs at

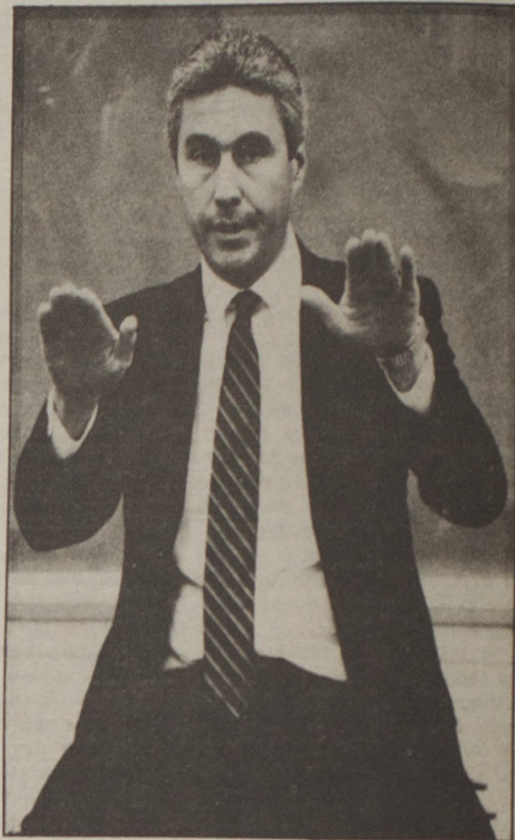
SMU.

Rothe was asked questions that focused on situations he would face if appointed dean and what changes he would make to the UM business school.

When asked what changes he would make to the school's curriculum if appointed, Rothe replied, "I don't know enough about what's here," but "we need to know where we are and where we need to go."

When asked why he would like to teach again rather than be active in the business field, Rothe replied, "I prefer doing it," he said. "Working with young people is a much more noble cause than making a whole lot of money."

On the subject of how he would handle the budget cuts UM now faces, Rothe said that the business school would have to develop more resources in private industry from the Missoula community. He added that contributions from the outside community would allow the business school to expand the current educational facilities.



Staff photo by Tim Munch

Dr. James Rothe, a candidate for dean of the UM School of Business, explains how he would run the school to a group of business students and faculty. Rothe was on campus earlier this week for interviews.

## UM ad club enters competition

As part of a national competition, the University of Montana Advertising Club is devising an advertising campaign for Blue Shadow Jeans, a fictional Levi Strauss & Co. product.

Diann Boast, senior in marketing and project coordinator for the ad campaign, said the campaign probably won't be used by the company, but will be entered in the advertising competition that the company is sponsoring this year.

The competition is part of a convention for the American Advertising Federation, a na-

tional group for advertisers. She said the competition, which is used to promote ad skills in university students, will be held April 18 in Yakima, Wash. Each presentation is limited to 20 minutes and will be judged on research, originality and feasibility, he added.

Although the competition will be in April, students began developing advertising ideas and doing research Winter Quarter, Boast added.

Scott Palmer, senior in business administration/marketing and president of the club,

said the universities were each given a hypothetical \$5 million budget to put together an ad campaign for one year. "The club is not actually given any money, but the amount is used for ad sales and promotion that the money actually could have covered," he said.

"Students are responsible for the entire project and it is a good opportunity for them because they can get involved in every aspect of advertising from research and art to writing, and they need to know how to use them in radio, television and print," he added.

## Weekend

### Meetings

AA meets M-F from 12 to 1 in the basement of the Ark.

Montar Board will have an informational meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the Montana Rooms. All students with Junior standing and a cumulative 3.00 GPA invited.

Multiple Sclerosis Awareness Meeting on Saturday, February 1 at 10:30 a.m. in the UM P.T. Complex of McGill Hall. The film "For Those Who Care" will be shown and summer camp and a support group will be organized. Call 728-4459 for more information.

### Scholarship

The Great Falls Business and Professional Women's Club will be awarding two \$200 scholarships. The deadline for applications is today. For more information contact the UM Financial Aids Office.

### Interviews

Four Winds Westward Ho Camp Director Michael Douglas will be interviewing students

for summer jobs today in Room 148 of the Lodge.

Waddell & Reed will interview students on Monday, February 3 and Wednesday, February 5. Sign-up for interviews at the Counter in Room 148 of the Lodge.

### Entertainment

"The Lady's Not for Burning" will show tonight and Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the Masquer Theatre. Tickets are \$6. For ticket information call 243-4581.

The Great Falls High School Symphonic Band will perform a free concert at noon today in the Montana Theatre of the Performing Arts/Radio & Television Center.

Second Wind Reading Series will present readings of fiction and poetry each Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305 on the UM campus. This week's readers are Judith Hott and Dan De Frans. For more information, call Nancy Hunter, 549-6974.

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## Letter campaign

By Christopher Ransick

Kaimin Reporter

More than 250 alumni and former and current food service employees have written letters opposing replacement of the UM Food Service with an independent contractor to the University of Montana administration.

Bill Huber, senior in political science and economics, said former UM students and employees "just wanted the administration and Auxiliary Services to know not only are students on campus concerned about the food service being replaced, but so are alumni."

Student employees of the food service met two weeks ago with Food Service Manager John Bock, who urged them to write administrators and the Montana Board of Regents to express their opinions.

According to Huber, response has been excellent. He said employees have composed individual letters praising the management for its positive attitude — an attitude many said management has passed on to students using the service.

Photocopies of letters have been sent to members of the Board of Regents so they could be made aware of the concerns of students, employees and alumni, he said.

Bock said he believes the combined efforts of all concerned have effectively impressed upon administrators the depth and intensity of support for the UM Food Service.

Bock said he believes the issue has neared closure and that an open meeting Thursday morning to evaluate the food service "quelled some of the negativism."

"It's important to have an evaluative service," Bock said, adding that how it is done is equally important.

"It wasn't handled as well as it could have been," Bock said, but he added that response to the situation made it clear that the students have a strong influence on administrative decisions that affect them.

# Fight AIDS fears with education, doctor says

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

Dr. Robert Curry told students during a Food For Thought lecture yesterday that there is little to fear of casual contact with AIDS victims.

Curry, University of Montana Health Service director, spoke to about 10 students about Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome during a lecture sponsored by the Center For Student Development.

Curry said an AIDS virus attacks the body by rendering virus-killing cells "ineffective so that any opportunistic disease that comes down will infect you."

He said T-cells that the AIDS virus kills are the major fighters against viruses and no replacement for T-cells have been found.

"The trend is to fight this problem with education," Curry said, adding that, "hysteria and panic in regards to this has got to be prevented."

Curry said research shows AIDS can only be transmitted through the exchange of body secretions, through sexual intercourse and blood transfusions. Neither casual contact with roommates, dining partners, food service workers and nurses nor hugging or coughing will transfer the disease, he said.

Curry said because the AIDS virus lives in body

fluids, it can be found in saliva and tears, but this is not common.

The AIDS virus is delicate and dies quickly, Curry said. He said that a blood spill from an AIDS victim can be safely cleaned up with bleach that is diluted one part bleach to ten parts water.

Curry said homosexuals, drug users and hemophiliacs are the most common groups affected by the disease.

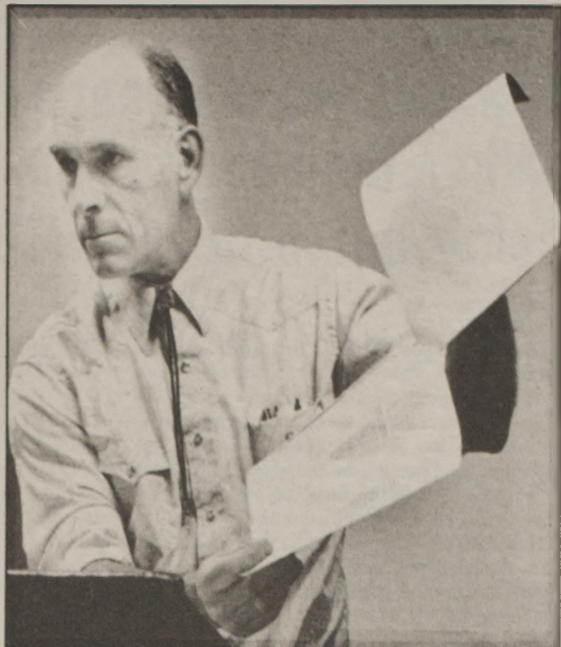
The most difficult group to inform are the "mainline heavy drug users," he said, adding that AIDS infections are increasing in that group.

He said because homosexuals are concerned about the disease and are taking precautions, sexual transmission of AIDS is leveling out in that group.

In an effort to protect those who receive blood transfusions, blood donors are now tested for the disease and are asked not to give blood if they have had a homosexual experience within the last eight years.

Curry said the incubation period between contracting the virus and coming down with the disease can be as long as seven years.

Curry stressed that because of the increasing danger of AIDS, "It's important for us as individuals to not enter into relationships without some



Staff photo by Dan Black

Dr. Robert Curry discusses a list of procedures the Red Cross follows when they handle blood contaminated with the AIDS virus. These procedures include wearing gloves and surgical masks.

care." Multiple partners increase the chances of infection, Curry said. He added condoms can be a source of prevention.

AIDS was officially recognized in 1981. Since then 16,000 cases have been reported and 50 percent of the victims have died. Curry said the number of victims doubles

each year and it is estimated that one to two million people have the AIDS virus circulating in their systems.

Counseling about AIDS is available at the Missoula County Health Department or by calling the Public Health Service AIDS hotline at 1-800-447-AIDS.

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# Sports

## Grizzlies vs. Bobcats: 'When the ball goes up, come out a-fightin' '

By Mike Olinger  
Kaimin Sports Editor

The University of Montana Grizzlies and Montana State Bobcats will tipoff their intrastate basketball rivalry for the 221st time this Saturday night in Dahlberg Arena.

The Bobcats lead the series, which began in 1903, 123-97.

Added to the already substantial hype surrounding the matchup, the game will be broadcast statewide on television.

The contest is set to begin 30 minutes after the end of the Lady Griz-Lady Cat game, approximately 7:30 p.m.

"The rivalry's a real big thing, there's no doubt about that," said Montana head coach Mike Montgomery about the extra attention drawn to the game from fans and media. "But it can't overshadow what you're trying to do for the season. It's a home game that we've got to have."

Montana is 14-6 overall this season, 4-2 in the Big Sky and in second place behind Northern Arizona.

The Grizzlies split a pair of road games last weekend, losing to Idaho but bouncing back to beat Boise State Saturday night.

The Bobcats, 7-11 overall, are 3-3 in league and tied for fourth.

They also split road games last weekend, losing to Boise State but winning at Idaho.

The Bobcats dropped a non conference game Monday to Eastern Washington in Cheney, 88-82.

This season's Bobcat team brings a different look to Missoula than in past years.

They haven't replaced the strong inside play lost with the graduation of Phil Layher and Tryg Johnson.

After experimenting with different lineups during the early part of the season, MSU head coach Stu Starnes has settled with a perimeter style of play.

"He's found the players that he wants to go with," Montgomery said, "and they have a good transition game and can shoot well off the move."

The Cats are led in scoring by Kral Ferch, a 6-foot-4 junior forward who averages 13.7 points a game.

Senior 5-foot-11 guard Tony Hampton follows at 13.1 and 6-foot-8 sophomore forward Tom Domako tallies just over 11.

Domako has come on strong for the Cats in the last four games, scoring over 20 points in each and grabbing more than 10 rebounds in three of the four. He leads the team in

See 'Basketball,' page 7.



Staff photo by Roger Maler.

## Move it!

SENIOR LARRY KRYSTKOWIAK takes advantage of an opening in the Weber State defense during the Grizzly-Wildcat game played two weeks ago. Krysko will lead Montana into Saturday's game against Montana State, his final Griz-Cat game in Missoula.

## UM wrestlers increase streak to 9-0 after 26-22 win over Montana State

By Ken Pekoc  
Kaimin Sports Reporter

There are two different ways of looking at Montana's 26-22 wrestling victory over Montana State last night.

One is the optimistic view - Montana extended its winning streak to nine straight dual matches, an unofficial school record, according to Linda

Reaves of UM Sports information.

And then there's the opposite side, the side UM head coach Scott Bliss chooses to take.

"Coming this close to us was actually a win for MSU," Bliss said after the match. "I think our kids are pretty embarrassed."

On Wednesday Bliss said there would be some unusual results due to the nature of intrastate rivalries.

And there were, five to be exact.

A crowd of about 600 Grizzly fans and a handful of Bobcat rooters watched Montana get off on the wrong foot in the 126-pound class, when Steve Waddell lost an 11-1 decision to MSU's Ryan Mapston.

"They're really even," Bliss said after the match. "Steve made one mistake in the second round and boom, five points and it's over."

The next unusual occurrence took place at 134, where Brian Waddell gave former Missoula Hellgate standout Cody Bryant the surprise of his life.

With 27 seconds left in a scoreless round one, B. Waddell brought the crowd to its feet when he caught Bryant off balance and pinned him.

"It's the first time he's ever been pinned, even in high school," Bobcat head coach Lanny Bryant, Cody's father, said after the match.

The surprises continued at 142, where UM's Larry Gotcher used a one-point escape with just three seconds left in his bout with Bourck Cashmore to salvage a 3-2 win.

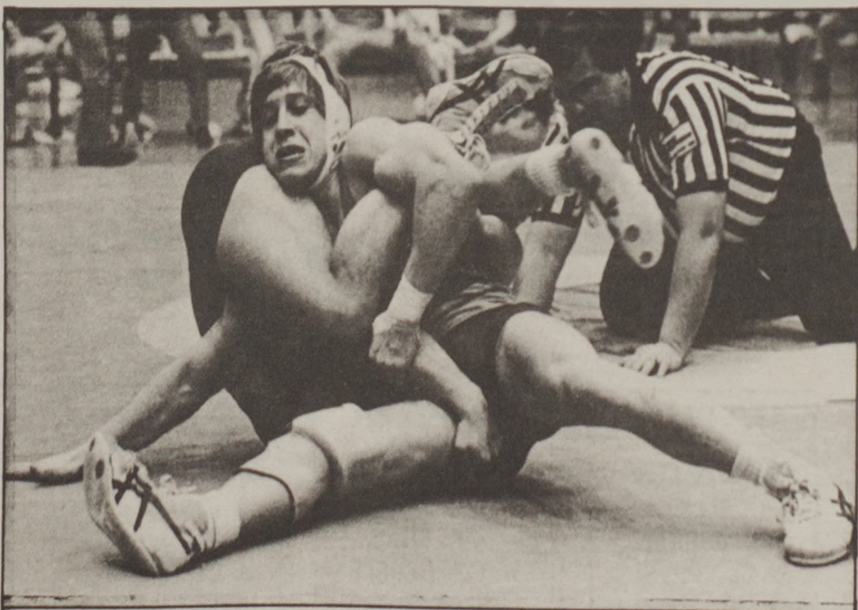
Another last second UM win came at 167. With 20 seconds left in his match with MSU's Gavin Green, Jim Giulio broke a 5-5 tie by scoring a take-down, giving him a 7-5 win.

The final surprise was more of a terror for UM fans as heavyweight John Owens "went for the big one," according to Bliss, and was pinned by Dean Amsden of MSU 1:11 into round two.

"The only kids that wrestled well tonight, period, were (Rob) Bazant and Vince (Hughes)," Bliss said.

Bazant earned quick pin honors for the night by gluing MSU's Nate Wald to the mat just 35 seconds into their 158-pound match.

Hughes, at 177, dominated Scott Kinney in winning a 14-1 decision.



Staff photo by Paul Jensen.

MONTANA'S BRIAN WADDELL, a junior in health/physical education, puts the finishing touches on Montana State's Cody Bryant during their 134-pound match last night. Waddell pinned Bryant at 2:33 into the first round. For Bryant, a Missoula native and standout high school grappler, it was the first time he has ever been pinned.





LADY GRIZZLY DAWN SILIKNER (42) looks to pass to an open Marti Leibenguth against the defensive pressure of Portland State players Lisa Vetter (12), Stacey Liebl (44) and Dona McCanlies (32). Pressure of

a different kind, namely state bragging rights, will be involved in Saturday's Montana -Montana State game in Harry Adams Field House.

Staff photo by Tim Muneck

## League-leading Lady Griz take on rejuvenated Lady Cats

By Ken Pekoc

Kaimin Sports Reporter

The two hottest teams in the Mountain West Athletic Conference will do battle Saturday in Adams Field House when the University of Montana Lady Grizzlies face the Montana State Bobcats.

Game time is 5:45 p.m.

To add to the rivalry hoopla, this year's game is being televised on KECI-TV.

Both teams are coming off home wins over Idaho and Boise State, with the MSU win over Idaho being a major upset.

"I'm sure they'll feel real good about coming over here," Montana head coach Robin Selvig said Wednesday. "They're playing good ball."

Selvig said no UM coaches saw the Bobcats' most recent wins, but they did view them earlier in the season and do know their basic style.

With Montana dominating the MWAC in nearly every statistical category, the Bobcats shouldn't be

much of a challenge to the Lady Griz.

In fact, on paper, Montana is far and away the better team. They lead the Lady Cats in 10 of 11 categories, trailing in rebounding.

At 17-2 overall and 6-0 in the MWAC, the Grizzlies hold a game and one-half advantage over second place Eastern Washington.

MSU is fifth in the MWAC at 3-3, 9-8 overall. But, their conference losses came by a combined total of just six points.

Kathleen McLaughlin, a 6-foot senior center, is the floor leader and workhorse for the Lady Cats. She is averaging 20.8 points and 11.2 rebounds per game, both second best in the MWAC.

Guard Kelly Angelos, a 5-foot-7 junior guard, comes into the game averaging 9.7 points, 4.8 assists and 3.4 steals per game.

The only other MSU player scoring in double figures is forward Tracy Hill (11.5 ppg).

"They are playing their best ball of the season

right now," Selvig said. "They get good shots off and hit the boards real hard."

In order for Montana to stretch its current win streak to nine games, it must get a good effort out of everyone, according to Selvig. "We're a real balanced team," he said. "If we can keep the intensity of the Idaho game, we should have a good defensive night."

Defense is Montana's trademark.

The club leads the MWAC in fewest points allowed at 53.5 per game and in field goal defense, allowing opponents just 37.9 percent shooting.

Offensively, Montana is led in scoring by Marti Leibenguth at 11.8 per game. She is closely followed by Cheryl Brandell and Sharla Murali, both at 10.3.

As a team, the Grizzlies are scoring 67.7 points a game and shoot 47.2 percent from the field.

Brandell leads the team in assists per game at 5.2.

## Basketball

Continued from page 6.

rebounding with 6.1 a game.

Along with his strong inside play, the pencil-shaped Domako shoots well from long

range, according to Montgomery, and jumps well enough to shoot over a lot of players.

The weak spot in the Bobcat attack comes at the center position, where 7-foot senior Greg Walters and 6-foot-6

freshman Clamon Jacobs have been alternating.

Despite a knee injury, Montgomery said Jacobs is a strong player and has a good hook shot.

For the Bobcats to be suc-

cessful, Montgomery said they will have to force Montana out of its offense.

"We expect to see them put pressure on Scott (Zanon) at the point and try to make us adjust," he said.

The Bobcats, like most other teams, will try and "adjust" the Grizzly offense by slowing the continued strong play of senior forward Larry Krystkowiak.

### Important Notice

In order to allow our patrons to enjoy the Grizzly-Bobcat Basketball Game, the 9:30 showing of the movie "The Empire Strikes Back" is now scheduled for 2:00 p.m. on 2/1.

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ACTRESS WHOOP! GOLDBERG considers some friendly advice from producer/director Steven Spielberg on the set of "The Color Purple": She deserves movies, but he needs to stand up and look around.

## 'The Color Purple'

# Steven Spielberg tries for art

By Ross Best

Kalmin Reviewer

The *Color Purple* is based on the Pulitzer Prize winning novel of the same name, which too many people have

## Review

read and too many people haven't. The have-nots won't know what the book reads like, and the haves may wonder themselves. The controversy will subside.

Director Steven Spielberg sells franchises. Other guys make Steven-Spielberg movies—such as the now-forgotten *Young Sherlock Holmes*

—and all he does is nod approvingly and go to lunch. That takes care of lunch, but Steve still yearns for artistic expression and Academy Awards (for something other than special effects). He is proud of *Jaws* and all, but he wants to be more than a soulless cinemagogue. He wants to be a people person.

1909 Georgia Black America. Celie (Whoopi Goldberg) is raped repeatedly (off screen) by her apparent father. He sells the resulting children. Her younger sister Nettie is more fetching, so he gives Celie to the first widower who wanders by. No honeymoon. Celie's husband Mr. (Danny Glover) eyes Nettie. He attacks. She resists. Nettie is banished, and Celie loses her only friend. The decades amble on. Men, they're all the same.

Whoopi Goldberg is an actress. She certainly deserves movies. She got this one, however, largely because she looks like E.T. Even though Whoopi is obviously fun, Celie is long-suffering, long-faced, and, after two-and-a-half hours, just plain long.

Since this is a story of broken, overlapping families, the

characters pile up. And they, not the performers, seem to have been miscast. They are obviously worth getting to know, but we never really do.

The musical soundtrack, supervised by Quincy Jones, is a sound barrier. When will Hollywood realize that when violins swell too much films burst? Jones couldn't have done a worse job of representing the sound of poverty if he'd miked a sugar bowl. Even the jook joint blues here have only a muted funkiness, as though played on a honky-tonk harpsichord.

The look matches the sound. Reality is located somewhere between *The Wizard Of Oz* and *Gone With The Wind*. The car is yellow-brick-road yellow. And the skies are not cloudy all day.

Children are people, of course, but so are adults. Spielberg's camera, however sprightly, always moves at knee level. He should stand up and look around.

The title comes from the remark in the film that God is irked whenever anyone passes by the color purple in a field without being moved. Spielberg has passed by the color black. **Grade: C Plus.**

## Playing live and sounding dead: harsh words for fans of the 'studio sound'

Last week's Corey Hart/Talk concert dramatically demonstrated the skewed relationship that now exists in much of the music world between technology, the studio and live music.

## Pop

By Richard Mockler

The Talk's goal appears to be to sound as much like their albums as possible. They succeed. The band always seems to be lip-synching—the slick, synthdrum-heavy sounds that escape their P.A. bear no resemblance to anything natural, live or spontaneous.

Now there is nothing wrong with electronic drums or even

slickness in general. What is wrong is the prevailing attitude that live music's highest achievement is the perfect simulation of recorded music.

Pop music in performance and pop music on record should be related but distinct forms of expression. Performance gives the artist a chance to connect on a far more visceral level with his or her audience, to communicate personally, to stage spectacles and promote catharsis.

The minute bands achieve studio "perfection" audiences will simply stay home and play their tapes instead, saving money and avoiding the hassles of dealing with musicians. Worse, the bands will have reduced themselves to groups of craftspeople, leaving any hint of artistry behind.

ing any hint of artistry behind.

The prevalence of the "studio sound"—encouraged in large part by the manufacturers and sellers of the machines that make it possible—has made it seem to many young musicians that to succeed one must have thousands of dollars to spend and a burning desire to play live and sound dead.

Well, it just isn't so. Great performances will always be in demand, and the semi-studio glitz of the techno-kids will never surpass the personal punch of "real" live music. With luck, the current fascination with any and all electronic toys will soon wear off and a new sophistication will prevail regarding their use. With luck.

## Weekend arts preview

- The ASUM Performing Arts Series continues Monday with La La La Human Steps, a dance/performance art troupe from Quebec. Curtain time is 8 p.m. in the University Theater. Call 243-4999 for more information.
- John Sayles' *Return of the Seacaucus* 7, which explored Big Chill terrain three years early, will show Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Underground Lecture Hall. \$1 for students, \$2 general.

## ASUM

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# UM scientist given \$5,000 to study pocket gophers

By Mike Dawson

Kaimin Reporter

A University of Montana scientist has received a \$5,000 grant to capture and study Western Montana pocket gophers in an attempt to gain information about lung and heart diseases in humans.

Zoology Professor Delbert Kilgore will study the gophers' heart structure and how it functions under the conditions created by emphysema, pneumonia, tuberculosis and other lung and heart disorders.

The pocket gopher is the

ideal animal for this type of research, Kilgore said, because the animal lives in a low oxygen, high carbon dioxide environment, similar to conditions in humans with lung ailments.

Scientists know how low oxygen levels affect humans but not how they affect animals that spend their entire lives in that environment, he said.

When the ground thaws enough to catch a few gophers, the research will get under way, Kilgore said. In the meantime, Kilgore and his

assistants will practice with white rats.

Surgically implanted electrodes will give information on the animal's heart functions while in a chamber filled with different air mixtures.

Kilgore will be looking to see how the gopher's heart adapts differently than does a human heart in a low oxygen, high carbon dioxide environment.

High concentrations of carbon dioxide raise acid levels in the blood that hinder bone formation, Kilgore said. Heart

rate also increases and may lead to heart attacks.

The armadillo is used to study leprosy, prairie dogs of the great plains are used in gallbladder research, but as yet no animal has been designated for this type of heart research, Kilgore said.

Animals are studied rather than humans for simplicity and to avoid human health hazards, he said.

Kilgore received the grant from the Eagles Max Baer Heart Fund.

Kilgore, a "comparative physiologist," or "one who studies animals other than man," said most of his research is medically related.

The pocket gopher is not seen standing on mounds in cow pastures, Kilgore said, as is the ground squirrel.

The animals spend 95 percent of their time underground. The only evidence that they come out at all is carcasses found in the nests of owls, Kilgore said.

The small creatures live in a network of tunnels and leave a visible mound on the surface.

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## Budget cuts could disrupt building plans

By Christopher Ransick

Kaimin Reporter

Budget cuts sweeping across campus could uproot the administration's long-range building plans when the University of Montana submits its building proposal to the Legislature in April.

Glen Williams, vice president for fiscal affairs, said Monday that "unless there's some new tax" or other source of revenue established by legislators, plans to build or renovate structures could be severely impacted.

Williams said building plans drawn up by UM administrators will be presented this spring to the Campus Development Committee. Once the plans meet with the committee's approval, they will be presented to Carrol Krause, acting commissioner of higher education.

Williams said that administrators and students will have to wait about a year, until next legislative session, before they know what has been funded and what has not. Williams said he assumes cuts will be made, but could not specify what plans will suffer.

The administration's top priority is a new Business Administration Building, he said. The plan suggests the building be located between Jeanette Rankin Hall and the Liberal Arts Building. Williams

estimates construction costs at \$12.5 million.

Despite the building's priority, Williams said he was not sure it would be approved by Legislators.

Other building plans, such

as the conversion of Corbin Hall from dormitory to office space, will not be affected by upcoming budget cuts. The money was allocated for that project by the Legislature last year, he said.



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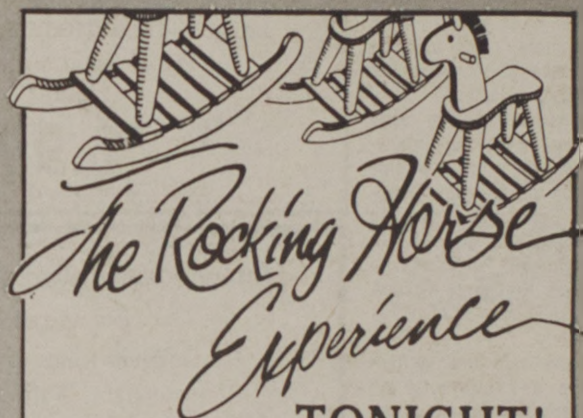
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HOW SWEEP it is! The Mules 8-0-2 swept the Big Sky Invitational last weekend. Keep the drive alive Sat. & Sun. Playfair Park. Mules vs. Spokane Selects. 54-1

OLD TIME Hockey is back at U of M. The Flying Mules vs. Spokane Selects Sat. & Sun., 12:00 noon, Playfair Park Ice Rink. 54-1

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN Church welcomes UM students, faculty and staff to participate in worship and fellowship. Worship service at 10 a.m. each Sunday, 830 South Ave. West, across from Sentinel High. 549-0738. 54-1

SOME LIKE it rough! Flying Mules vs. Spokane Selects Sat. & Sun., Playfair Park behind Sentinel High. 12:00 noon. See you there! 54-1

OUT IN Montana, a Lesbian and Gay male organization, has a Resource Center in Missoula. We have women's night, men's night and other activities. For more information call 728-8588 between 7-10 p.m. We also have a hotline, 728-8758. 54-1

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Carnie Rule  
Linda Hermes  
Tate Jones

for information on how you can win a free pizza call Goofather's Pizza, 721-FOOD. 53-2

WRESTLERS — SIGN-UP by noon, Jan. 31 for Campus Rec's Intramural Wrestling Meet! Meet held Saturday, Feb. 1. Register at McGill Hall 108 — 243-2802. 53-2

STUDENTS NOT waiving the MontPIRG fee during Winter Quarter registration but desiring a refund may obtain a refund of the fee by stopping by the MontPIRG table in the University Center on Thursday, January 30 and Friday, January 31. The table will be staffed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. A UM Winter Quarter receipt is necessary to obtain a refund. 53-2

WINTER AFTERNOON BLAHs? Join us for the Queen of Tarts afternoon specials from 2:00-4:00 p.m. daily 121 S Higgins. All pastries 30% off. Soup and a roll only \$1.25. 52-3

SPRING BREAK on the beach at South Padre Island, Daytona Beach, Fort Lauderdale, Fort Walton Beach or Mustang Island/Port Aransas from only \$89! and staying at Steamboat or Vail from only \$89! Deluxe lodging, parties, goodie bags, more. HURRY! Sunchase Tours for more information and reservations, toll free 1-800-321-5811 TODAY! When your spring break counts count on Sunchase. 51-12

UM ADVOCATES are accepting applications for membership. Please apply before 5:00 p.m., Jan. 31! Applications available at Alumni Center. 51-4

ADVOCATE APPLICATIONS, available at the Alumni Center, are due Jan. 31, by 5:00 p.m. 51-4

SKI AND PARTY with the Best! NCSA College Carnival is coming. \$80.00 covers everything. For more information call 243-5072 today. 48-7

## help wanted

VOLUNTEER to tutor English. Receive experience and training in teaching English as a 2nd language. Call 721-5052. 54-1

FEDERAL OVERSEAS, Nationwide Jobs! \$17,101-\$61,104! Summer, Career! Call Guide Directory, Applications, Listings, News services! (916) 944-4444 ext. G.S. 167. 52-10

SEEKING 70 Summer employees, State Game Lodge, Box 74, Custer, South Dakota 57730. 47-15

CRUISESHIPS HIRING! \$16-\$30,000 Caribbean, Hawaii, World! Call for guide, cassette, news service! (916) 944-4444. UMONTANACRUISE 43-20

## services

RESUMES — MAKE a good impression. Quality typesetting (not typewriter/word processor). Reasonable, editing, 10 copies. 549-8591. 54-1

TAILORING, SEWING, Mending, Repair 721-4648. 47-8

## typing

Typing, Graphics, Printing — Fast — inexpensive. Near campus. Serendipity Ventures. 728-7171. 54-1

FAST, ACCURATE. Verna Brown, 543-3782. 47-8

SHAMROCK SECRETARIAL SERVICES For All Your Typing Needs 251-3828 251-3904. 44-32

Word Processing, All kinds, Theses/Tables specialist. Appointment, Lynn, 549-8074. 40-37

## transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Great Falls 31st, returning 2nd Feb. 243-1308. 53-2

## clothing

Mr. Higgins' biggest half price sale ever. 612 So Higgins. 52-3

50% OFF wool bathrobes, shirts, skirts, sweaters, vintage dresses and suits from the 40's, 50's. Mr. Higgins', 612 South Higgins. 50-5

## for sale

DOUBLE BED/frame — \$80. 728-1144. 54-4

OVERSTOCKED ON COOKIES. Save up to 50% — 75¢ ea. 273-0082, 3-8 p.m. 54-2

BOUTIQUE IN downtown Missoula features natural fiber women's clothing and silver jewelry. Grosses \$5,000 per month in sales. Priced at wholesale cost of inventory and fixtures. \$28,000. 721-8909 or 543-4485. 54-2

COUCH — GOOD condition, \$35, brick and board shelving, \$1.50 each or \$25 for all. 549-3243. 53-2

STUDENT FULL day lift ticket to Snow Bowl. Weekdays \$8, weekends \$8. Call 543-8037 after 8 p.m. 53-2

IBANEZ ACOUSTIC guitar, \$100. 721-0082. 53-2

KORG POLY 81 Synth, \$750. Doug, 721-8358. 53-3

TECHNICS COMPACT disc player (24 func. remote), Technics 75 w/eth. audio/video receiver, cost \$900, sell \$850, both or \$350 cd ea. Phone 543-4948. 51-4

SHELVING 1" x 12" x 10" \$1.75, 10 for \$15.00. Laminate surfaced desk or table tops, 5' x 10" — \$12.50. Custom cutting available. 728-1480. 45-10

## automotive

CULVER'S FOREIGN CAR Service. German Car Specialist. 1804-C North Ave. W. 721-5857. 8 years same location. 50-8

## for rent

ROOMS FOR rent close to the University. Females only. Call 549-0020 after 4:00 p.m. 53-5

## roommates needed

ROOMMATE NEEDED to share two-bedroom house with washer/dryer. Half block from campus. 549-8878. 54-5

1 FEMALE to share house. 4 blocks to U. Washer/dryer. \$137.50. 549-1745 after 8 p.m. 53-3

1-2 MATURE ROOMMATES, 2 1/2 blocks from U. 728-0378. 48-21

## pets

NEED LOVING home for my Patagonian Conure. Call 728-8589. Tammy. 53-8

YOUR PET is permitted on University grounds only if it is on a leash and under your physical restraint. Dogs found tied up on campus will be considered at large and will be impounded. If you have JUST lost your dog on campus you may leave a message for the University Animal Warden by calling University Security, 243-6131. If you have any other questions concerning fines, lost dogs, etc., please call the Missoula City Animal Pound at 721-7578. 54-1

## CHECK OUT OUR HUNGRY HOUR

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## Lester

Continued from page 1.

tention he is getting while in Missoula this week.

While viewing the photo exhibit for the first time and visiting with old friends, Lester mentioned how a reception committee welcomed him at the airport. "That made me feel really important," he said laughing.

"Ah, there's Ontoniel," he said, pointing to a picture of one of his students. "He's the best tenor in the world today."

Moving on to a nearby display, he shrugged at a portrait of himself. "I don't think this one is of any importance," he said.

But he is eager to point out pictures of his wife, Willa, and his daughters, Priscilla and Joanna. Willa died in 1982. Priscilla teaches music in New

York and Joanna sings professionally in the United States and Europe.

Lester said he usually spends five or six months each year in Missoula and most of the rest of the year in Europe, staying in the homes of the opera singers he still coaches.

When he leaves Missoula next Tuesday he will return to Frankfurt, West Germany, to coach opera performer Ontoniel Gonzaga.

After singing professionally and coaching voice in New York, Lester came to Missoula in 1939 to "be with my kind of people." He said in an interview Thursday that living "right in the center of New York City" and teaching long hours had become "just an awful drag."

Lester became interested in coming to Montana when he began corresponding with the dean of the UM School of

Music through a teaching agency. The dean wrote that Lester would love Montana, the university and the students.

Lester said he wasn't disappointed. He said people here "are much more friendly than in the East."

He said he found most of his students "highly talented and eager to learn."

Lester watched the music department grow in number of students and faculty and saw the consolidation of scattered music classrooms and practice studios into the present music building.

He was acting dean of the School of Fine Arts from 1971 until he retired in 1972.

During the ceremony he praised UM's music department, from which both his

daughters graduated. "My two daughters graduated from the finest school of music in the Northwest."

Lester said he has no magic formula for making great singers out of good singers. "You find some students are much more talented than others, but they are all equally important and need to be treated so."

During the award ceremony, Turman discussed why Lester has been so successful as a teacher, borrowing quotes from people who have worked with Lester over the years.

He quoted a previous dean of the UM department of music, who said, "For a teacher of John Lester's caliber, the accomplishment is people."

Turman also quoted Lester's

daughter Joanna, who said her father "guides but doesn't impose" on his students, to "strengthen and heighten the good things inside of them."

Turman spoke from a prepared text for Gov. Ted Schwinden, who was scheduled to present the award, but was unable to attend because of "weather and a demanding itinerary."

"These are Governor Schwinden's words," Turman said. Lester said receiving the award made him feel that "maybe there is some reason why I've been here."

The Lester photo exhibit will be displayed through today in the Performing Arts Building.

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## THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE IS CURRENTLY ACCEPTING RESIDENT ASSISTANT APPLICATIONS FOR THE 1986-1987 ACADEMIC YEAR

Applications may be obtained at the Residence Halls Office, Room 101,  
Turner Hall, or at any of the respective hall desks.

Applicants must have a minimum 2.00 G.P.A. and an interest in working with people.

Interviews will be scheduled during Winter Quarter, and new resident assistants  
will be selected prior to the end of Spring Quarter.

Questions relative to these positions should be directed to the Residence Halls Office.

Applications should be completed and returned to the Residence Halls office by  
February 1, 1986.

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